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ON WHEELS.

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than anybody.

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troublesome ailment should know that
there is a cure.

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and see the character of my work. You will
be satisfied that my pictures are equal to the
best of any work. Special attention given to
making life-size portraits by the new
modern process. Fine line of photographic
supplies on hand. CLARENCE ANDERSON,
Main Street, HARRISVILLE, KY.

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Curious Output of the U. S. Pat-
ent Office.

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Hostess of Perpetual Motion.

Drop a Nickel in the Slot.
A Good Provider.

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W

ALKING up Sev-
enth street yester-
day I met a
friend coming
out of a door,
who said to me,
"Listen! If you
want to see something funny, you want
to see this new patent of mine."
"What is it?" I asked.

"It's a new patent of mine," he said.

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ADVERTISING DODGES.

Tricks to Kollins Trade Practiced by New
York City Merchants.

A hungry man who was sauntering
along Eighth avenue one bright after-
noon recently walked into a small restau-
rant a short distance above Twenty-
third street, and dropping into a seat
at one of the tables ordered some coffee
and a piece of pie. He got
two checks from the waiter when his
frugal meal was over. One bore the
figures 15. The other had the legend:
This entitles the bearer to one photograph.
The customer handed it to the cash-
ier and asked, in some surprise, what
it meant.

"Oh, that's all right," the cashier
said, "that's thrown in as an extra in-
ducement to patronize us. The con-
dition around here is so stiff that we
have to do something to hold on to our
business. Step out in the back yard
and our artist will take a snap at you
free."

The customer found a camera rigged
up against the fence in the little yard.
A photographer stood beside it, and in
less than five minutes he finished a
cheap tintype.

When he left the restaurant the pro-
prietor proudly pointed to two large
frames in one corner of the establish-
ment. It contained over a hundred
tintypes ranged in rows. Beneath was
a placard bearing the words: "My
patrons."

A few nights later the same man
entered the restaurant again, and was
amazed to see his photograph added to
the large collection.

"Take that out of the frame right
off," he said, indignantly.

"Oh, I couldn't think of it," said the
proprietor, smiling. "If you want that
removed you'll have to sue me for put-
ting it there without your permission,"
and he turned on his heel.

The man got the picture out later on,
but not until he had resorted to the
strategy of feeling a friend to rip it out
of the frame when the restaurant keep-
er's back was turned.

The free photograph with coffee and
cakes is the latest and most remark-
able novelty in the multiplicity of de-
vices that tradesmen resort to just
now to attract patronage. A trunk
dealer in Fulton street, Brooklyn,
draws a crowd to his store daily by
the exhibition of two big cats that
make a peculiar kind of noise that is
called "talking." They are called
Australian talking cats, and the city is
flooded with circulars announcing
where they can be seen, with a price
list of trunks tacked on to a picture of
the two pets. A Broadway florist has
the street in front of his store block-
aded with women every day during
the afternoon promenade of the fash-
ionables. They crowd around to ad-
mire a superb Angora cat that
sits at the edge of the flower garden
in the show window. In one window
is a snow-white Angora, and in the
other is an Angora with jet-black fur.
A saloon keeper in Nassau street draws
lots of custom daily by showing off
a big grey dog in the front case. The
crowd lingers by the hour to watch
the dog dive into a tank among a
lot of goldfish and little turtles. An
enterprising German further down the
same street gives passers by plenty to
laugh at in watching the antics of five
playful kittens on the carpeted floor of
his saloon.

The other day an up-town liquor
dealer advertised for a goat with
whiskers. He wanted to put the goat
in the window and let it back against
a lot of rubber figures that it couldn't
break if it tried ever so hard. A
Third Avenue dealer later in the week
put a two-month-old baby goat in his
window as an advertisement to thirsty
wayfarers that there was good beer to
drink inside. The apparent inability
of the young goat to comprehend why
it couldn't get out to the crowd of
small boys who pressed close to the
window and coaxed it to come to them
led into the performance of man-
euvers that were irresistibly funny.
"I have tried all sorts of things," the
saloon-keeper said, "in the way of
bric-a-brac and pictures, and I have
found that nothing makes pedestrians
stop and look like the display of some-
thing that is alive and kicking, and a
billy goat is about the kickiest thing
next to a mule that you can find. I
couldn't put a mule in the window be-
cause the glass insurance people
wouldn't stand it, and so I got the
goat. A live mule would be an im-
mense hit, though, and don't you for-
get it." - N. Y. Sun.

Varities of Taste-Nerves.

There exists a mistaken notion,"
says Dr. Andrew Wilson, "that the
tongue is the sole organ of taste, just
as the nose is the sole organ of smell,
and the ear is the sole organ of hear-
ing. As a matter of fact, taste is
largely resident in the palate as
in the tongue, which numerous cases
are on record in which persons who
have suffered the loss of the tongue
have been able to speak with clearness.
Recently a proof was given of the
widespread nature of the taste-sense in
the mouth. In a patient, from whom
the tongue had been very completely
removed, it was found that seasons
of sweet, sour and bitter nature were
still present. Curiously, too, no sense
of salt-taste remained. These facts
would almost seem to prove that vari-
ous parts of the tongue and palate are
set apart for the appreciation of differ-
ent tastes. This idea supports the fact
that the tongue possesses on its sur-
face papillae or taste-organs of differ-
ent shapes and sizes. It is consistent
to assume that such variations in the
ends of the nerves of taste imply
variations in their functions."

Had Her Doubts.

Bessie (who has been down South on
a visit, writing home):—Dear papa, I
have married without your consent,
but Gerald is good and I love him.
Papa (replying):—Dear Bessie, if
your Gerald isn't a blank foot come
home and bring him along, and I'll for-
give you.

Bessie (writing again, in great per-
plexity):—Dear papa, I don't know
whether to bring him or not. What are
your views as to the spelling of
proper names? Gerald spells his last
name Smythe—Chicago Tribune.

THE "1/3 OFF" SALE

Will be continued through

One Week More,

TO KEEP THINGS MOVING.

It's just beginning to get interesting, and it would be too bad
to stop short off without giving all our friends a fair show. So
here goes: ONE-TWO—fair warning to all, your last chance—

THREE! AND GONE!!

The "1/3 Off" Sale

WILL CLOSE

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 3d,

AND YOUR LAST CHANCE WILL BE GONE TO BUY

Children's All-wool Suits for \$1 33 Former Price \$2 00

" Fancy Fig'd " 2 00 " 3 00

Boys' Fine Worsted " 3 33 " 5 00

Men's Good Wearing " 3 33 " 5 00

" Blue Flannel " 6 66 " 10 00

" Finest Worsted " 10 00 " 15 00

" Good Cotton Pants " 50 " 75

10 DOZ. UMBRELLAS, Including every quality, from a 75c Cam-
bric to the best \$3 Alpaca, from the Bush
stock, cut down by the "1-3 OFF" scale.

The Bargain Table

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

Bush's Old Stand. Glass Corner.

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We are the acknowledged leaders in the Clothing Business of Hopkinsville, and are sustaining our reputation by

FAIR DEALING AND LOW PRICES,

And we have just purchased a large lot of goods at a great sacrifice sale in the East. We will give our patrons

the full benefit of our great bargains. Below we give you a few of the

SPECIAL BARGAINS

That we were fortunate to secure, but for want of space cannot enumerate them all:

15 cents for one pair Suspenders, sold everywhere for 25 cents.

25 cents for one pair Suspenders that are cheap at 50 cents.

35 cents for one imitation flannel shirt, worth 75 cents.

50 cents for one Mole skin or flannel shirt, good at 75 cents.

75 cents for a genuine flannel shirt worth \$1.25.

\$1 for one pair shoes well worth \$1.75.

\$1.50 for one suit of summer clothes, fit any man or boy.

\$3.50 will buy an all wool suit worth \$5.00.

\$5.00 will buy an all wool fast colony suit worth \$8.00.

For \$15.00 WE WILL SELL CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN OUR

HOUSE, SUITS RANGE AS HIGH AS \$30.00. These are

genuine bargains.

PYE, BICKEN & WALL.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for
Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil,
Paregoric or Narcotic Syrops. Children cry for Castoria. Mil-
lions of Mothers bless Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation;
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Indigestion;
Cures the Baby's Sleep, and keeps the
stomach healthy and the bowels regular.
Without narcotic stupefaction.

"I recommend Castoria for children's
complaints, as superior to any prescription
known to me." Dr. A. J. Brown, M.D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

South Kentucky College,

HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

Complete Parlor, Chamber and Dining Sets.

Everything Wanted by the House-keeper.

ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES,

At the Very Lowest Prices!

UNDERTAKING

A SPECIALTY. A complete line of Metallic and Wood Coffins
and Caskets and Burial Robes. All Orders Promptly Attended to.

Dec. 4, 1917

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Caldwell & Randle,

MANUFACTURERS OF

GALVANIZED IRON, CORNICE, WINDOW CAPS,

CREASING, ROOFING, GUTTERING AND OUTSIDE WORK A SPECIALTY.

—AND DEALERS IN—

Tinware, Glassware, Queensware, Outlery and Lamps.

Ninth St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

DR. W. P. LAWRENCE,

Formerly of Orlando, Fla., is now perma-
nently located at CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Arlington Block.

—OFFERS HIS—

Professional Services

to the citizens of Montgomery and neigh-
borhood counties.

SPECIALTIES.

Diseases of the THROAT, NOSE,
EYE and EAR. Diseases of Women,
Chronic Diseases and Surgery.

PILES cured without PAIN or do-
tation from business. Stricture of
Urethra cured by ELECTRICITY.

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SUNDAYS: 8 a. m. to 10
May 17-19

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Largest and Finest Hotel in the City.

Rates—\$2.50 to \$4 Per Day ac-
cording to Rooms.

TURKISH AND RUSSIAN BATHS IN THE HOUSE.

HOPKINSVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

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First National Barber Shop

IRVIN YOUNG, Prop.,

210 N. 10th St. NEAR MAIN.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING,

HAIR-CUTTING

All done in the